

## In this week's Kukini



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## News Notes

**JPAC arrival ceremony** — USPACOM JPAC will conduct an Arrival Ceremony today at 9 a.m., in Hangar 35, Hickam AFB. Military members and their families are invited to attend the ceremony, UOD. For further information call Hickam Protocol at 449-4533.

**Command post closure** — Due to a scheduled furniture installation, the 15 AW/CP is relocating to their alternate facility (Bldg 2155) until further notice. Please use the following information to contact the 15 AW/CP. Phone: 808-449-4278 / 808-449-4281 / 808-448-9881 / 808-448-9880, Fax: 808-449-4286

**Marquee technical difficulties** — We are currently experiencing technical difficulties with our Hickam Marquee. We appreciate your patience as we continue working to resolve the issue. For additional information, contact the Public Affairs office at 449-1525.

**New hours of pool operations** — Pool #2 will be changing hours of operation for the summer season: June 2 through Aug 30. The following will be the new hours:

- Monday: Closed
- Tuesday: 1 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday: 1 to 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday: 1 to 5 p.m.
- Friday: 1 to 5 p.m.
- Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information call Pool #2 at 448-2223.

**Diamond Classic golf tournament** — Your Hickam First Sergeants will be hosting a golf tournament on Friday, June 12, at Mamala Bay golf course. The event will be a four-person scramble tournament. It will be a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start with registration 11:30 a.m. Prices will be prorated by rank. Contact your First Sergeant for details.

**Hickam Finance Office update** — Travel vouchers are now being processed within AF standard timeline at the Central Processing Center. Thanks for your patience during the past few weeks. **See NEWS NOTES, A5**

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U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo

**Staff Sgt. George Earhart takes point while recently training his Airmen on patrol tactics at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island of Hawaii. The Airmen are tactical air control party members from the 25th Air Support Operations Squadron, Wheeler Army Airfield, Hawaii. The TACPs are training as part of the Koa Lighting exercise where bombers fly from Guam and practice their targeting.**

# 1st ASOG Airmen excel as PACAF combat team

by Tech. Sgt. Kerry Jackson  
13th Air Force Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Just eight months into being re-assigned to Pacific Air Forces, 1st Air Support Operations Group Airmen continue to demonstrate why they are one of the most requested combat support units in the Air Force.

The 1st ASOG, headquartered at Fort Lewis, Wash., directs five squadrons and four detachments located in Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan. The group provides tactical air control parties, and battlefield and staff weather teams, to support U.S. Army combat units in the Pacific theater, including I Corps and seven Stryker brigade combat teams of the 2nd and 25th Infantry Divisions.

The 1st ASOG includes the 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron at Fort Wainwright, Alaska; the 25th ASOS at Wheeler Army Air Field, Hawaii; the 16th ASOS at Fort Richardson, Alaska; and the 5th ASOS and 1st Weather Squadron, both at Fort Lewis.

The group's air liaison officers and joint terminal attack controllers advise Army commanders on all aspects of airpower employment, integrating and synchronizing close

air support, air mobility, and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities into strategy, plans and operations.

Staff Sgt. Greg Iverson, a 3rd ASOS joint terminal attack controller from Oakland, Calif., was recognized for his contributions during a recent deployment when his actions led to the capture of a top "high-valued individual" in Baghdad, Iraq.

Sergeant Iverson provided critical advice to the U.S. Army commander he supported in Iraq, who changed planned air strike locations to those recommended by Sergeant Iverson, contributing to the capture of the HVI.

"Capturing Baghdad's number one HVI was a major accomplishment for my unit, and I'm just honored to have played some small role alongside such a skilled team of professionals," said Sergeant Iverson, who has been in the Air Force for more than eight years. "It is definitely a mission I'll look back on as a memorable accomplishment."

The weather arm of the 1st ASOG is also making notable contributions to the U.S. joint warfighting team. Staff Sgt. Robert Casperson, a 1st WS weather technician who has served for seven

years, was deployed to Camp Victory in Baghdad, Iraq, in 2008. There he advised Army planners on expected adverse weather conditions.

In one operation, Sergeant Casperson had a rare opportunity as a weather Airman to go off the military base with a team of Soldiers to repair weather equipment critical to the success of a number of combat operations.

"Living, training and working with the Army has given me the opportunity to do things that I wouldn't normally do as a weather technician," said Sergeant Casperson. "I was excited to be a part of the team when we repaired the weather equipment off the installation. It was a new experience, but I'm glad I had enough courage to meet the challenge and be a part of such a worthwhile mission."

The group was reassigned from Air Combat Command to PACAF's 13th Air Force here in October 2008. The move aligned the 1st ASOG with the Pacific-based Army units it supports and brought critical elements of the PACAF Theater Air Control System, enabling the commander to present tailored command and control capabilities

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# Pacific Air Forces mourns loss of Airman

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Airmen here are mourning the loss of a Pacific Air Forces lieutenant killed in action on May 20 during Operation Enduring Freedom.

First Lt.

Roslyn L. Schulte, 25, an intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance operations officer assigned to the 613th Air and Space Operations Center, died near Kabul, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered from a road-side bomb.



(Courtesy photo)

**1st Lt. Roslyn Schulte**

Lieutenant Schulte, a native of St. Louis, was deployed to Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan. She was traveling in a convoy from Camp Eggers, Kabul to Bagram Airfield to participate in a Joint Task Force Intelligence Sharing Conference.

"Losing Lieutenant Schulte has been a tragedy felt by everyone here and across the Air Force," said Col. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, 613th AOC commander. "Our deepest sympathies and prayers are with the family of this heroic Airman. She was taken from us while serving her nation honorably, and the Airmen of the 613th Air and Space Operations Center will forever be proud of her."

The lieutenant was a 2006 graduate of the Air Force Academy. She was the Academy's 10th graduate, and first female, killed while supporting operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. "The Air Force Academy is deeply saddened by this tragic loss. Our most heartfelt sympathies and condolences go out to the Schulte family," said Lt. Gen. John Regni, Air Force Academy Superintendent.

"We are extremely saddened by the loss of Lieutenant Schulte," said Maj. Gen. Mike Hostage, PACAF vice commander. "She was a remarkable, devoted young officer. While this is a sad day for the Air Force, we will remember her for her bravery and the sacrifice she made for her country. Our thoughts and prayers are with Roslyn's family, friends and fellow Airmen during this difficult time."

As an ISR operations officer, she led the ISR collection operations element to provide ISR collection management expertise to the Joint Force Air Component Commander, and planned, executed and assessed the U.S. Pacific Command Theater airborne intelligence collection program.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. Robert and Susie Schulte, and brother, Todd Schulte, who all reside in St. Louis.

A memorial service is scheduled to be held at Hickam Air Force Base on June 2 at 8 a.m. at the base chapel. For details, call the chapel at 449-1754.



U.S. Air Force photo by Vanessa M. Perez

## Bike riders jump start 101 CDS

Motorcycle riders from Hickam Air Force Base head out with sister services for a ride around the island on the morning of May 22. Hosted by the 15th Airlift Wing safety office, the event kicked off the 101 Critical Days of Summer and was held to promote motorcycle safety. It was also an opportunity for all Department of Defense motorcycle riders and potential riders on Oahu to meet with fellow riders and share experiences. The day's events included motorcycle and food vendors and ended with a performance by two professional motorcycle stunt riders.



# Suicide prevention: Leadership challenge for all

**Commentary by  
Gen. Carrol H.  
“Howie” Chandler**  
Pacific Air Forces  
commander

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Every time an Airman’s life is lost in Pacific Air Forces, I am alerted. All are tragic in different ways, but among the most troubling is when it

involves a suicide.

During the course of my 35 years on active duty, I’ve learned that we cannot prevent every suicide attempt. More importantly, I’ve learned that we can prevent many through good leadership: Connecting with our people and recognizing signs of distress.

The Air Force Suicide Prevention Program has led

to a 28 percent decrease in suicide rates during the last 10 years and fortunately PACAF has been consistently below the Air Force rate. Again, what this means to me is that good leadership at all levels makes a difference. We must encourage our teammates, friends and family members in distress to seek help and to follow up regularly until the prob-

lem is resolved.

While Air Force life can be one of the greatest experiences you’ll ever have, it can also be overwhelming at times. Meeting the high standards our nation expects often requires frequent moves, deployments to hostile environments, and long hours. This can be stressful on both our Airmen and their families.

Healthy, supportive relationships are key to dealing with this stress and have been shown to be the main factor in helping people get through difficult times. We need to continue to emphasize the value of healthy relationships, foster an environment of caring, and continue to be good wingmen.

Eva-Marie and I are proud to be associated

with all of the Airmen, civilians and family members in the Pacific.

We all share the common bond of service and sacrifice as we accomplish our mission in this, the greatest Air Force in the world. Please stay engaged as a supervisor, friend and wingman. One Airman lost to suicide is one too many.

# SNCOs remain the backbone of today’s Air Force

**Commentary by 2nd Lt.  
Kevin Baker**  
354th Communications  
Squadron

EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Eielson is my first duty station and I have no complaints, except the obvious, it’s cold.

Though I got here in October and was thrown right into my first “Alaska winter,” it really wasn’t that bad. Working with my NCOs and leading my Airmen makes putting on

my uniform every day humbling.

Nearly a year ago, I graduated from college with very little knowledge of how the “real Air Force” works. During the last six months, I have learned a multitude of things, one being that I am in a constant state of learning, and will be throughout my career.

From handling personal finances and housing situations to motivating my subordinates; whom do I go to with

everyday questions? Senior NCOs. They are referred to as the ‘backbone of the Air Force,’ and with good reason, as they form the link between the commissioned and enlisted corps.

While reading Air Force Instruction 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure, one paragraph stood out for me as a company grade officer. It states that SNCOs “support company grade officers’ continued development as leaders by sharing knowledge and experience.” I share an office with a master sergeant who is more than willing to answer any question I have regardless of

how trivial it may be.

NCOs who have racked up 10 to 20-plus years in the service have a wealth of knowledge and experiences that new leaders, like myself, should be learning from. The majority of SNCOs I have met and worked with are more than willing to educate lieutenants on the “ins-and-outs” of the service. Observing how SNCOs lead Airmen is a useful tool for adapting one’s own leadership. I have noticed that my Airmen look up to the SNCOs not only as supervisors but also as role models. They are always

there for the Airmen, and are able to provide recommendations about handling issues.

What CGOs can take away from this is that SNCOs are vital assets and a great resource to gain an understanding about many issues.

In my short time in the Air Force, I have had to deal with many personal problems for Airmen, and I would have been lost without the master sergeant I work with. From administrative punishment to physical training failures to family problems, I needed guidance numerous times, and she has

helped me make the right decisions. She has also taught me how to deal with short-notice deployments, a situation that can be very stressful for our Airmen. If you have any personnel issues, chances are a SNCO has seen it, heard or lived it and can give guidance on how to respond.

The point I am trying to make to our SNCOs is, “Thank You.” You provide the inspiration to your subordinates, but you also provide new officers with knowledge and advice ... and I want you to know that I have the utmost respect for what you do.

**The editorial deadline is the FRIDAY PRIOR to Friday publications. Prior coordination is MANDATORY. Articles and announcements must have complete information, bylines, credits and contact information.**

## Share your stories

Do you have unique AF experiences? Is there an issue that touches you or your family that you have written or want to write about? Public Affairs wants to hear from YOU. Contribute to the PACAF Pixels 15th Airlift Wing weblog! Submit ponderings, ideas or scribbles to 15AW.PA@hickam.af.mil with “Blog submission” in the subject line. Stories and photos may also be published in the *Hickam Kukini*. Write on!



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**Kukini:** Meaning swift and valued messenger, the Kukini in ancient times took news from one Hawaiian leader to another.



U.S. Air Force photo by Oscar Hernandez

## Commander, alumnus plants la’amia at Mokulele Elementary School

Honorary guest Col. Giovanni Tuck (right), 15th Airlift Wing commander, shovels soil during a tree-planting ceremony at Mokulele Elementary School on May 22, while Bart Nakamoto, the school principal (left), and Colonel Tuck’s wife, Susie, (center) look on. The tree planted was an la’amia (kalabash) tree, given to him as a gift at his homecoming ceremony because he is an alumnus of the school. The tree was donated by Leroy Nagasako, a Vietnam War veteran.

# New selective re-enlistment bonus list announced

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE — Pentagon officials recently released the latest selective re-enlistment bonus list which contains 82 Air Force specialties.

The revised list increased bonuses for one Air Force specialty code — contracting. Seventeen AFSCs will receive lower SRBs than previously offered and seven AFSCs were removed from the program.

“Since the bonuses announced in 2008 were successful, the Air Force has seen an increase in the overall retention rates,” said Michael McLaughlin, Chief of Air Force re-enlistments at the Air Force Personnel Center here. “The contracting career

field is the only career field in which we are still seeing significant shortages.”

The Air Force uses SRBs as an effective retention tool to shape the force and address shortages in skill sets considered necessary to support the joint coalition fight, emerging missions, and the nuclear enterprise.

A recent review of the program indicated that some AFSCs have regained manpower and no longer require the bonuses. Other AFSCs, however, require increases to achieve the required retention rates and skill sets.

All increases and additions will be effective May 1 and all decreases and

deletions will go into effect June 1. Any re-enlistments or extensions of any length that have been conducted prior to the official message release will remain valid.

This release does not apply to Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard personnel.

For a complete SRB list, visit AFPC’s “Ask” Web site and type “SRB” into the search function.

For more information about the SRB program, contact the re-enlistment office or the career enhancement element at your local military personnel flight or section. Or call the 24-hour Total Force Service Center at 800-525-0102.

# Hats recall Hickam, military history

by Lt. Col. Tracey Saiki  
HQ PACAF Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — *Honua mauli* is a Hawaiian term which roughly means, “essence of place.” It’s an appreciation and respect of one’s environment and the world-at-large connecting generations — past, present, and future; and having the knowledge of who you are and of the respect others who have come before you. Throughout Hickam Air Force Base there are well-known and familiar structures that embody honua mauli — the HQ Pacific Air Forces building, the Freedom (water) tower, and the aircraft hangars. There is another structure, not as visible from the main traffic areas, which emanates honua mauli — the Hickam Officers Club.

Completed in March 1941, the club overlooks the Pearl Harbor channel. Its view is the envy of all Air Force officers clubs — the sunrise peaking over Diamond Head to the east, and the golden Hawaiian sunset to the west. If the club’s walls could talk, they would tell you hundreds of stories of bravery and sacrifice, heroic victories in air-power, and joyful returns home from before and after the day the Japanese attacked Oahu on December 7, 1941, to the Korea and Vietnam wars. The club’s walls would also tell just as many stories about family celebrations, holiday galas, promotions, and



Courtesy of Peggy Chasteen

**At Colonel John R. Chasteen’s retirement ceremony in 1972, Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Command (CINCPAC, now PACOM) shakes hands with Jeffrey Huggins, Colonel Chasteen’s grandson. Today, Jeffrey is a command sergeant major in the U.S. Army. Pictured from left to right: Colonel Chasteen, Mrs. Helen Chasteen, grandson Mark Huggins, Pat Moore, Peggy Chasteen, and Jane Metcalf.**

retirements.

In Fall of 2007, Barbara A. Coghlin, founder of the Hickam History Club, had a vision to give the Hickam Officers Club honua mauli, that ‘sense of place.’ reflecting Hickam’s 60+ year heritage and enduring legacy through historical artwork, time period décor, and artifacts. In the year follow-

ing, a collaborative effort between 15th Services, 15th History Office, and the Hickam History Club members established a permanent hat display in October 2008 to greet visitors and guests as they enter the club’s lobby. In Air Force tradition, it is customary for Airmen to place their covers (caps and hats) on a designated table while

socializing or dining at the club.

There are eight hats in the display case donated to the 15th Airlift Wing History Office by retired officers and their families. The first hat placed in the display case is a general officer flight cap donated by General Paul V. Hester, former Pacific Air Forces Commander, upon his change of command and retirement in October 2008. General Hester and Colonel Chuck Coghlin, former PACAF Reserve Advisor to the Commander, were first stationed together at Langley AFB, VA, and flew with the 1st Fighter Wing. “Friendships in the Air Force last forever,” said Barbara Coghlin. “I was very touched and appreciative of General Hester’s offer to leave a part of his legacy, his presence in our hat display. It’s interesting how something that once belonged to someone can retell a significant story or relive a memorable or historical experience,” she added.

Other items in the display include three garrison caps — khaki, olive drab, and blue — worn between 1939-1947. These were originally donated by Colonel Ernest R. Pendleton’s wife, Marlys, to the U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii at Fort DeRussey in 1989, and were laterally transferred to the 15 AW History Office in 2004. Colonel Pendleton worked for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company in Los Angeles and

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# Bomb squadron’s history recalled at ceremony

by Capt. Jennifer M. Phillips  
HQ PACAF/A4MM

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Col. Brent Baker, HQ PACAF Director of Logistics, and Linda Litchfield recently hosted a ceremony in honor of the 23rd Bomb Squadron — the squadron that inhabited HQ PACAF’s third floor I-Wing on December 7, 1941.

The ceremony on May 12 was attended by Hickam History Club members, members from the 23rd Bomb Squadron and the Airmen of the A4 Directorate. With last week’s Memorial Day celebrations, it only seemed proper to re-establish the 23rd Bomb Squadron’s roots in the historic HQ PACAF building.

The 23rd Bomb Squadron flew B-18s and B-17s and is known for conducting the longest over-water bombing mission ever flown, flying 2,600 miles roundtrip to bomb the Japanese base at Woleai Island.

LaVerne “Blondie” Saunders was the squadron commander in 1941 and piloted one of only two B-17s to get airborne on Dec 7, 1941. The 23rd had quite an impact at Hickam. Several of our Hickam AFB streets are named after men from the 23rd who lost their lives in the Hawaiian Islands, including the streets Moore,



Photo by Chris Aguinaldo

**Col. Brent Baker, HQ PACAF Director of Logistics, and Linda Litchfield of the Hickam History Club hang a photo of the historic 23rd Bomb Squadron at PACAF Headquarters.**

Monthan and Beard.

The ceremony commemorated the History Club’s second endeavor to restore historical memorabilia to the I-Wing, the first of which is on the first floor of I-Wing, home to the 31st Bombardment Squadron. During the ceremony, Colonel Baker and Mrs. Litchfield displayed the first of several

artifacts destined to return to the area the 23rd Bomb Squadron once called home. According to Senior Master Sgt. George Crippen (USAF, Ret), a member of the 23rd Bomb Squadron on Dec 7, 1941, the 3rd floor of I-Wing served as the 23rd’s billeting quarters. It was Sergeant Crippen who provided

the first 23rd Bomb Squadron artifact to the PACAF Building, the Squadron’s Christmas picture and menu from 1941. These memorabilia now graces the entrance to the PACAF Directorate of Logistics.

The next item anticipated is the squadron patch, which consists of a volcano and five bombs above it, two on the left and three on the right ... hence the 2-3rd.

As cited in an article posted in the Honolulu Star Bulletin, October 15, 1931, “The volcano is representative of the station of the organization as well as the destructive force of the bombardment unit, represented by the aerial bombs. The arrangement of the bombs alludes to the number of the organization.”

The 23rd Bomb Squadron held their last formal reunion in Tucson, Arizona last year. Not many of the original squadron members are left and, because it is hard for them to travel, they will make only one more trip in August to hand over their records and memorabilia to the current 23rd at Minot.

History buffs are welcome to peruse the Hickam History Club’s Book Collection located in the Reference section of the Base Library. This addition to the Base Library has been a collaborative effort between the History Club and Phyllis Frenzel, Base Librarian.

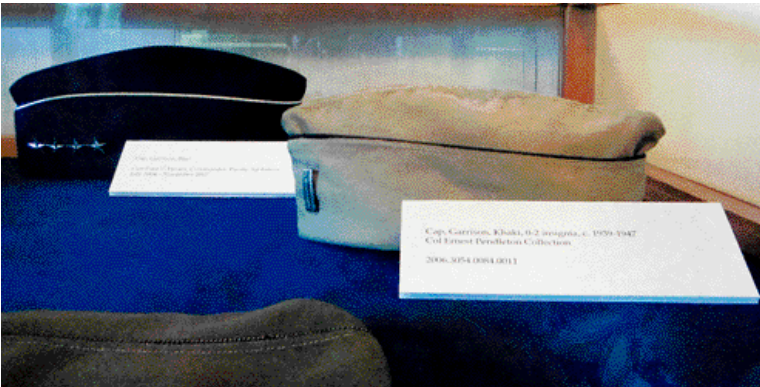
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served in the Army Air Corp Reserve as a pilot during WWII. In 1951, he transferred to the California Air National Guard as director of personnel during the Korean War.

In 1978, he retired from PT&T Co., and he and Marlys made Hawaii their home enjoying retirement life, and volunteering for the Honolulu Lions Club International and the Hickam USO until his passing in 1989.

There is a service mess hat worn from 1960-1970 donated by the daughters of Colonel John R. Chasteen. Colonel Chasteen served in WWII in Europe and the Pacific, and Korea and Vietnam wars. His last assignment was the J1 directorate at CIN-PAC (now Pacific Command) from 1969-1971. The Chasteen family lived on Hickam at 210 3rd Street. His daughters, Peggy and Jane, recall many dinners at the club. “Our mother wasn’t one to cook much,” said Peggy. “She was busy performing her duties by being a greeter at the MAC (now AMC) terminal, volunteering at the family support center, and participating in numerous officers’ wives’ club functions,” she continued.

In 1972, Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Command, retired Colonel Chasteen. He and his wife, Helen, also made Hawaii their home and lived in Foster Village, near Hickam. Colonel Chasteen spent most of his time golfing at Mamala Bay Golf course, cheering at University of Hawaii football games, and representing the retired officers on the Hickam Officers’ Advisory board. “Even



Courtesy of Lt Col Saiki

**The General officer flight cap was donated to the display at Hickam by General Paul V. Hester, Pacific Air Forces Commander in October 2007. General Hester was the PACAF commander from July 2004 to October 2007.**

after our father retired we still came to the club for the annual Easter Sunday and Mother’s day brunches that grew to include grandchildren and extended ohana,” said Jane. “Our other sister, Pat, and I were married at the club. Our last large family gathering at the club was for dad’s 80th birthday.” Before Colonel Chasteen passed away in 1999 at the age of 81, he was proud to know his family would still be able to enjoy the club. Peggy, from Outrigger Hotels and Resorts, has been a member of the Friends of Hickam, and is currently an honorary commander with the 735th Maintenance Squadron.

“These objects represent memories and stories that should be shared and protected at the same time. These are treasures that make the wing’s history come alive,” said Captain Kathleen M. Izon, Air Force reservist on special assignment with the 15th Airlift Wing History Office. “I enjoyed researching the information on these hats and caps in the display. Talking to the families and listening to their stories about what Air Force life was like was such an honor. To have had a role in perpetuating the Hickam heritage and bringing a sense of place to the officers’ club makes me proud,” she concluded.

## Crime Scene

### Theft/damage of secured private property

A civilian shift manager assigned to the Sea Breeze Restaurant reported theft/damage of private property from Bldg. 3455/Sea Breeze Restaurant. This case is currently under investigation.

### Driving under the influence

A civilian was detained at Attebury Circle for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant which resulted with a Breath Alcohol Content of .124. This case is being forwarded to Administrative Driver’s License Revocation Office.

### Driving under the influence

A civilian was detained at Bldg. 188/Main Gate for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant. This case was forwarded Honolulu Police Department.

### Citation Total for May 18 – 24 May

Three Abandoned Vehicle Notices  
Seven Civilian Traffic citations  
20 Moving Traffic citations  
Three Non-Moving Traffic citations.

**ASOG AIRMEN**, From A1

to support the full spectrum of joint operations, according to 1st ASOG Commander Col. Rob Evans.

Additionally, the ASOG’s deployable Air Support Operations Center provides the 13th Air Force commander with a highly capable extension of the 613th Air and Space Operations Center here, enabling the integration of airpower’s capabilities from major combat to humanitarian relief, Colonel Evans said.

The transition to PACAF has had its rewards and its challenges, and is continuing to move in the right direction, according to Lt. Col. Shaun Copelin, 1st ASOG deputy commander.

“As with any big change, there have been challenges and bumps in the road, but 13th Air Force and PACAF have gone out of their way to make 1st ASOG a part of the U.S. Pacific Command family,” said Colonel Copelin. “The staff at all levels has been engaged and professional during the transition, and we are happy

with the support and integration at every level.”

The addition of the 1st ASOG to the PACAF team helps the major command meet a number of challenges in the Pacific AOR, the lieutenant colonel said.

“1st ASOG Airmen provide the PACAF commander with a range of skill sets that can be used to support anything from humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations at one end of the spectrum, all the way to major theater of war operations,” said Colonel Copelin. “We are prepared to meet the challenges ahead and proud to serve with the Jungle Air Force.”

For the third time in four years, the 1st ASOG has produced an Outstanding Airmen of the Year winner and received a number of Air Force- and Army-level decorations and awards. They include two Silver Stars, 29 Bronze Stars (six with Valor), the Air Force Meritorious Unit Award, and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with Valor.

**NEWS NOTES**, From A1

**Change to Hickam Clinic Hours** — Effective June 15, all morning Active Duty Sick Call hours will change to 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. Flight Medicine and Dental Afternoon Sick Call hours will remain at 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. The 15MDG Clinic hours are changing Monday, Wednesday and Friday to 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Clinic hours will remain at 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Pharmacy closure** — The Hickam Clinic Pharmacy will be closed today from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. for an official function. The pharmacy will reopen at 8:45 a.m. for the remainder of the duty day. POC: Maj Daniel Heser, 448-6715.

**FTAC Class 09-7 enrollment** — FTAC Class 09-07 will be accepting applications from June 15 – June 26. Contact TSgt Jenessa Craig at 448-4643 or email [jenessa.craig@hickam.af.mil](mailto:jenessa.craig@hickam.af.mil) to

enroll your Airmen for this or any FTAC class.

**Warrior Run** — The 15 AW Warrior Run is scheduled for June 5, at 7 a.m. The starting location will be the Grassy Area between Wing HQ and the Freedom Tower. This will be an Open Run this month. If you are interested in assisting with the set-up please contact SMSgt Stephen Kniffen at 448-2667.

**Free USO Military Appreciation Day at the Honolulu Zoo** — Admission to the Honolulu Zoo at Kapiolani Park is free to all valid military ID card holders and family members on June 6, from 0900-1400. Free bus rides will be provided at the Makai Recreation Center. However, space availability will be limited. Buses will depart at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 2:30 p.m.. Please call 449-3354 for additional information or to sign up for this family-style event.